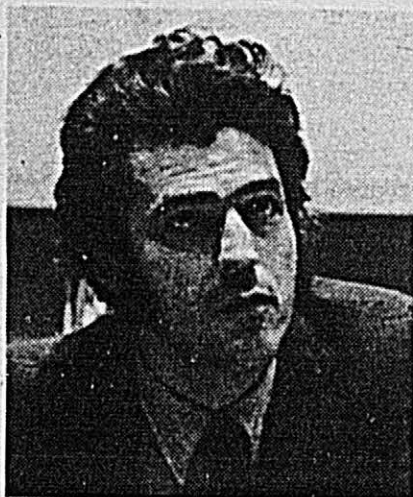


A brain for McGill — first step

by Esmond Choueke



Don Kingsbury

Professor Donald Kingsbury's party Friday night drew about 75 talkers trading ideas on his proposed academic innovations at McGill. The party had been announced in last Wednesday's Daily article, "Building a brain for McGill."

A few denounced him as a mind manipulator, which he denies by logic, while most of the others read his works and got to understand what a "learning center" is.

Briefly, here is the proposition:

- "Learning packages" are designed by interested students and staff members.
- Packages list the books, tapes, films and other material needed to master the concept of any specified field.
- When a student becomes interested in any particular subject (be it integration or the life of a spider) he selects the appropriate package and gets to work on his own.

● consultants are available when problems arise.

● credits given per package and time necessary to master one vary with the difficulty of the work involved.

● evaluation is done either by a verbal or written assignment or test. If the student is judged incompetent, he gets re-evaluated when he wishes.

● degrees are bestowed when a specified number of packages are mastered.

One advantage of this system is that concepts can be learned more easily since they're not spread out over lengthy periods of time. Also, students work in subjects only when they're interested in them, and they work at their own pace.

Everyone ends up learning more - and liking it - while the wasting-time-then-cramming circle is extinguished.

Don Kingsbury, a math lecturer, said that he was quite satisfied with Friday's turnout as "it's" clear that we've got enough people interested in doing something."

Another meeting will be held tonight, at which he hopes "to start aligning everyone's energy into productive channels, with everyone working in what they feel they're best at."

The first step to changing McGill into a Learning Center may be made in the Biology Department, according to Kingsbury, where a few of the above ideas have been incorporated into one of its courses.

However, he commented that it would take over a year to get the "1000 stampeding elephants" (i.e. students convinced that the learning center concept is a good one) necessary to start making substantial moves at McGill.

MCGILL DAILY

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Vol. 60, No. 45, Montreal Monday, November 23, 1970, three cents.



A SMILING PM greets some of his millions of admirers at this week-end's Liberal Party Convention in Ottawa. Delegates, in a flurry of enlightened concern, voted on over 750 resolutions (see feature on page 5.) The admiring lady on the right is not Barbara Streisand.

Daily photo by Errol Naiman

Judicial comm. decision today

by Toby Abramovitz

The Judicial Committee met last Friday to decide whether the Students' Council abused its power by its decision to appoint students to senate.

The issue against Council was brought before the committee by former Students' Society External Vice-President Martin Shapiro, and disqualified candidate Errol Naiman. Both Shapiro and Naiman maintained that the Students' Council, having accepted the decision of the judicial committee to invalidate the Oct. 21st Senate elections, had no right to appoint the seven student members to senate.

"I want to see senators justly elected," stated Shapiro. "The reason is that the Committee for a Continuing Review of University Government is suggesting increased student representation. But in order to increase it we must prove ourselves responsible

members of the community."

The prosecutor for the plaintiff, Barry Feinstein BCL 3, pointed out that according to the University statutes representatives must be elected by the students, the students being defined as the entire student body to whom the senators are responsible.

The defence attorney for the Students' Council, Gilbert Holzer, BCL 3, argued that before the case could be argued the exact definition of 'elected' and 'by students', with respect to statement of the University statutes would have to be explained.

"Since the Students' Council is the voice of the students, being elected by the student community, 'students' can mean the student representatives on council. The university ruling doesn't specify that senators must be elected by all the students."

He continued that 'elected' does not necessarily mean by ballot but can also be defined as selected or appointed. "Viewed in this context the Students' Council senate appointments are perfectly valid," stated the defence attorney.

The decision of the judicial committee will be released today. As the judicial committee is not constitutionally recognized, the Students' Council has the prerogative to ignore or accept the decision.

All candidates, for the upcoming Students' Society elections, are required to meet in room 327 at 1 pm in the Union today. If you are unable to attend leave your excuse at the Council office.

CRO

Co-op: the administration view

Dr. Kenrick Gunn, Director of University Planning, has submitted a report to the Administration in which he argues against the building of the proposed student co-op on the grounds that it will "presumably reduce somewhat further the occupancy of the existing residences," and that it will moreover be a financial liability to the Students' Society.

His opinion is backed by Robert Shaw, Vice-Principal (Administration) who expresses the hope that the report will "affect the thinking of the Students' Society on the advisability of proceeding with the co-op."

Shaw adds that he is convinced that Dr. Gunn's forecasts will

"have an effect on the thinking of the Department of Education of the Provincial Government which has voted the funds for the construction of the co-op but has not yet approved the project for construction."

The report, which is based on a "preliminary study" of the

by Amin Kassam

past three academic sessions attempts to forecast the results of the recent decline in residence applications.

Dr. Gunn submits that, according to his calculations, the number of people wanting to live in residence will continue to decrease so that by 1975 only 765 out of a total of 1,254 beds

will be occupied. At present, the university has 200 vacancies.

The Planning Director gives several reasons for his supposition. Firstly, he points out that the phasing out of the five year programme, will result in there being no first and second year students in residence by 1975. A decrease will also be noticed in the number of students applying for admission into what will then be the first year, but which is now the year U1.

While admitting that there may be more applications from graduate students in five years' time, Dr. Gunn is of the opinion that there will be no change in the number of students from the professional faculties of Medicine,

Dentistry and Law.

Dr. Gunn concludes that "the phasing out of the first two undergraduate years will decrease the requirements for residence places drastically and there is little indication that students from upper years will replace them."

He suggests that there is a need "to consider conversation of existing residence space to other uses," adding that the construction of a student co-op, which will "presumably draw off some of the constituents of the present residences", will only worsen the university's situation.

Vice-Principal Shaw agrees with Dr. Gunn's basic contention that

(Continued on page 6)

Today

LEGAL AID SERVICE: Free & confidential legal help. Union 412.
FENCING: Club practice. Anyone interested welcome. Currie Gym, 7pm.

STAMP CLUB: Prepare your stamps for the exhibition and trading session. Union.

SPANISH CLUB: First meeting. All interested must attend. Union 123-124, 12:00.

FILM SOCIETY: 1st International student film festival. L132, 7:30 pm.

HISTORY STUDENTS: All rap (class) reps and other willing hands please attend. Refreshments. L629, 3-6pm.

RADIO MCGILL INSOUND: "Let's Discuss It" featuring Dalton Camp. Campus, 2-8pm.

SERVICE STATION: Announcements; free, non-profit; personals. Phone Radio McGill, 392-8931. Campus.

CAMERA CLUB: 2nd beginning class. Union 124, 6pm.

STUDENT INFO CENTRE: Problems? Come see us. Union Switchboard. 12-3pm.

I.S.A.: All those interested in helping to organize a city-wide International Festival, drop into Union B40 or phone Alice or Hanusia at 392-8940.

East Pakistan

Army to aid in relief

by Evelyn Schusheim

The East Pakistan Relief Fund is working in conjunction with the Canadian Armed Forces and the Red Cross in collecting and transporting relief supplies to the devastated islands in the Bay of Bengal.

Relief supplies donated by Montrealers will be collected by military personnel from the Canadian Forces Base at St. Hubert. They will then be transported to the Trenton base and on to East Pakistan in the first available plane.

A number of medical specialists and staff from the Montreal area have offered their services to aid survivors in the stricken area.

The Committee is in the process of arranging air transportation for these volunteers.

More people are needed for the fund raising in Montreal and the suburbs. Depots will be set up throughout the region to collect

The Executive of the Students' Society urges students in all faculties to contribute to the East Pakistan Relief Fund, whose headquarters can be found on the fourth floor of the University Center. Financial assistance, clothing and blankets are desperately needed. Manpower and transportation for the purpose of picking up donations are also required, especially this weekend.

The Executive gives its full

endorsement and support to this fund. It has provided rooms, typewriters, telephones and some publicity. The need is great and urgent. Telephone numbers are 843-8894, 392-8918, and 845-6484.

Hutton Archer
Kevin O'Connell
Randy Sykes
Mike Chodos
Joey Treiger

blankets, clothing and other relief supplies.

Official receipts for monetary donations will be issued by the Red Cross. These donations are tax deductible.

All people wishing to help are asked to call 392-8980 or visit room 416 in the University Centre.



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EMERGENCY DEMONSTRATION FOR SOVIET JEWRY

All chaverim and friends are urged to attend the demonstration sponsored by Canadian Jewish Congress to protest the Leningrad "Show-Trials".

Wed. Nov. 25th, 8 P.M.
at Congregation Chevra-Kadisha, B'nai Jacob
5237 Clanranald Avenue



MCGILL
MEN'S INTRAMURALS

INTRAMURALS THIS WEEK

BASKETBALL - MONDAY, NOVEMBER 23

7:30 p.m. - ct. 1- Med Q vs. Dents
2- Guys vs. Lawyers
3- Alesmen vs. MechCivil
4- Molson vs. Douglas

8:30 p.m. ct. 1- Grads vs. Gynos
2- Talbotians vs. Surgeons
3- Plumbers vs. Guardians
4- Gardner vs. McConnell

ICE HOCKEY - GAMES AT THE WINTER STADIUM

Mon., Nov. 23	1:00 p.m.	Medicine vs. Law
Tues., Nov. 24	4:00 p.m.	Architecture vs. Management
Wed., Nov. 25	1:00 p.m.	Arts vs. Dentistry
Thurs., Nov. 26	1:00 p.m.	Science vs. Engineering
Fri., Nov. 27	1:00 p.m.	Architecture vs. Medicine

FLOOR HOCKEY - WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 25

7:30 p.m. Artfull Dodgers vs. Avengers
8:15 p.m. Guys vs. Cuspids
9:00 p.m. Grads vs. 50's

VOLLEYBALL - ALL GAMES AT 1:00 P.M.

WED., NOV. 25	THURS., NOV. 26
ct. 1- Dents vs. All Stars	ct. 1- ChemEng vs. Talbotians
2- Law vs. BioChem	2- Gross Outs vs. Computers
3- Alesmen vs. Architects	3- Gynos vs. Mandarin
4- Med I vs. Sportsmen	4- MechGrad vs. Eng I

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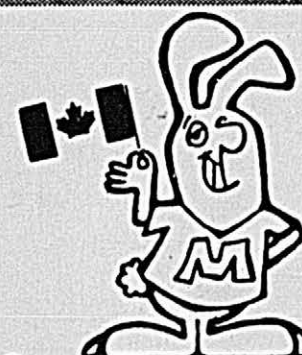
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INTERNATIONAL FESTIVAL

The International Students' Association would like students' assistance in organizing a city-wide International Festival. If you can help, drop into Union B No. 40 or phone Alice or Hanusia at 392-8940.

The person who stole a beer mug with the word KAZOO written on it last Friday at the oyster party or the Dentistry party please return it to the McGill Daily front desk. A reward is offered.

PIMPLES

Ugly skin blemishes on face or body. Eczema, Pimples, Red Scaly Itching Skin and Athlete's Foot are quickly relieved by NIXODERM. Antiseptic action heals, helps make skin softer, smoother, clearer. Ask your druggist for NIXODERM ointment and soap. Help clean, clear and revitalize your skin. Look better fast.

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Need help? - see S.I.C.

by Esmond Choueke

During the summer of 1970 work started on the creation of a center at McGill that would collate and co-ordinate information necessary for McGill students. In a school as big as McGill, this service was seen to be of great potential benefit to all.

During the three months since it opened, the Student Information Center has proven its success by aiding a steady stream of students requiring solutions for problems and general information.

The S.I.C. has two functions. One, as stated, is to glean and give out information as to who can help solve an academic, legal, financial, medical or housing problem. A staff of 15 students, directed by Ed Figlarz, is constantly calling various municipal and academic offices to find out what they have available to offer. This information is stored in files and given out when requested.

The S.I.C. keeps copies of all advertisements about events at McGill, as well as pamphlets on birth control, drugs, course outlines, etc. The vast majority of queries is for this type of information, and can be settled immediately.

The second function is to provide in-depth assistance for those

with more serious problems. About 20 students go to the Centre each week for this in-depth help.

"We try to show a student how to marshal all his resources to solve a problem he may have," says Figlarz, a graduate law student at McGill.

Rather than actually doing the work of solving a particular predicament for a student, the staff members tell him where to go, who to talk to, what he can expect from them, and the best way to go about getting it.

In all cases, a standard dictum is "No one ever leaves without a positive answer".

The S.I.C. outline was proposed by Hutton Archer, President of the McGill Students' Society, along with other concerned individuals. Linda Kaplan and Pearl Ung, two McGill students, laid the groundwork by going to all services on campus (Guidance, Placement, Student Aid...) and obtaining their cooperation.

Volunteers to run the S.I.C. three hours a day, five days a week, signed up when they registered for school in September. Special training sessions were organized to get these volunteers to know each other and to learn the skills needed to help their

fellow students effectively.

Results of past experiences are kept on the S.I.C.'s files for future reference in case similar problems arise.

As far as its relations with the McGill administration go, Figlarz said he got a "fantastic reception".

The Dean of Arts and Science, Edward Stansbury, the Vice Principal (Academic), Michael Oliver, and the Dean of Students, C.D. Solin, indicated that their offices were always open to provide any help they could to the S.I.C.

Recently, the Center started travel and housing exchange, and it is now putting together information regarding the free schools in town.

The S.I.C. which can be reached at 392-8927 from Monday to Friday between 12pm and 3pm operates on a shoestring budget of about \$1,000 a year granted by the Student Council.

Already, the S.I.C.'s files list 38 areas where research has already been done. Other campuses have queried the S.I.C. about its functions, and Figlarz hopes that the Center can serve as a model for other colleges across the continent needing a service such as this.

Confusion on police powers cleared up

by Julian Sher

Recent rumours of numerous arrests by police at McGill have brought to light the confusion over police action on campus. Under the War Measures Act, police have access anywhere they want. But even in normal circumstances no written law exists that can prevent the Montreal police force from coming onto campus at any time and, for example, interfering in a student disturbance.

There is however an unwritten, obscure understanding between the police and the McGill administration to the effect that police won't come on campus without the Principal's sanction, and if they should do so, they will contact the administration first.

Mr. J.R. Ross O'Farrell, Director of Administrative Services, stated that only the Principal, or, in his absence, Mr. Robert Shaw, the Administration Vice-Principal, or any other Vice-principal present can summon the police. He cautioned, "We always try to avoid calling the police."

Of course, as Mr. A. E. Traynor, Supervisor of Parking and Security, points out, this applies only to "staff-student relations". "Anyone has the right," he said, "to call the police for any criminal matter, like a theft or an automobile accident."

Hutton Archer, President of the Students' Society, said, "The university has an agreement with the Montreal City police - they will not come on campus unless they inform the administration first". At a summer meeting with the police, four steps of police intervention were decided upon.

First, one patrol car will arrive on the scene of the disturbance, if the administration so desires. Next, a second car will arrive, if assistance is necessary. Meanwhile, the riot squad will be preparing for action. Finally, as a last step, the riot squad will be called in.

A good example of police-administration cooperation was furnished during the Black Panther speech of Freshman Week. Police wanted to station two squad cars on campus, but were finally convinced by the administration to send several plainclothesmen instead. Police cooperation once went as far as to delay the arrest of a pusher until he left McGill grounds.

This co-operation, however, is non-existent with the R.C.M.P. Mr. Archer feels that such an understanding is "not possible" with an organization as powerful as the R.C.M.P. "They can go anywhere, anytime," he commented. He cited a July incident where several people on campus were abruptly arrested.

"Police can't come on campus unless they are in marked cars and in uniform," says Archer. The R.C.M.P., however, has its men roaming around the campus. As Union Building Manager Frank Costi puts it: "There are narcs all over the place".

The administration is fairly satisfied with the understanding McGill has with the Montreal police. "To my knowledge," said Mr. O'Farrell, "the police have never violated the understanding". "I like the system," he added.

HISTORY STUDENTS' ELECTIONS

All rap (class) reps, S.S.C. election ballot-box-toters, and interested students please come to count ballots.

Leacock 629, 3 PM-6PM

TODAY

STAFF BOX

nite ed steve who we don't know yet but who we hope to hell knows what he's doing... lay-out khalid... new ed ev... stories by arnold, errol, toby amin, the boy blunder, eddie and cup. thanx to joey for finding the elusive pic of the king and to Jean-michel for talking down a freak-out... sports lay-out by tony polack... congratulations to all those who had a good week-end... especially alex.

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General Admission: \$1.00
Student Admission: 75¢

SOME DETAILS ON THE FILMS...

"PRELUDE" First Prize, Dramatic (Antioch College). Avoiding the draft within a college milieu.

"CUBES OLE" First Prize, Animation (Syracuse University). Cubes perform Spanish bullfight ritual.

"MIMI" Second Prize, Documentary (Pratt Institute). A handicapped girl's approach to her world.

"ONE OF THE MISSING" Second Prize, Foreign (British Film Institute). One soldier's death in the American Civil War.

"RESONANT" Second Prize, Experimental (Cleveland Institute of Art). Time present and time past in an old woman's life.

"SIDESHOW" First Prize, Documentary (UCLA). A view of the other side of a freak show.

"CD RED" Second Prize, Experimental (University of Wisconsin). A cadmium red dot and its whereabouts.

"THE EXPRESSIVE I" First Prize Foreign (Belgrade Academy of Theatre, Film, Radio and Television). The absurdity of social revolution in the personal life of a Yugoslavian youth.



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MCGILL DAILY

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Toward the police state

"No one shall be condemned for actions or omissions which, at the time they were committed, did not constitute an offense under national or international law."

Universal Declaration of the Rights of Man, Article 11, para. 2

The new federal law which will soon replace the now famous War Measures Act contains certain sections the spirit and formulation of which should alarm citizens seriously concerned about the defense of civil liberties. Section 8, being of a particularly dangerous legal disposition, is perhaps the best example of the new spirit that seems to be pervading our judicial mores.

This section states that any person who, "before or after the application of the present act" has participated in meetings of an illegal association, or has publicly advocated it, or communicated information in its name, is assumed to be a member of the said association as long as the person has not proven the contrary."

Retroactivity

The description of offences gives way to such a wide interpretation as to encourage abuse. What is more serious is the retroactive character of the act. It is common knowledge that punitive retroactivity goes against the most elementary notion of equity; it is contrary to the universal Declaration of the Rights of Man and is in flagrant contradiction of western judicial tradition. In fact one wonders why so few of our jurists have warned the population against the dangers contained in Section 8 of the present act.

The act is retroactive for it considers to be an offense actions which were not an offense before its enactment, or at least not before the sixteenth of October. In effect, what is explicitly described here are not subversive acts already condemned

by the Criminal Code (that is, bombing, kidnapping, etc.). They are rather actions which are not inherently criminal offenses and which only become such by virtue of a law not previously existent.

Presumed Guilt

Moreover, the Act considers guilty, unless proof to the contrary, anyone who will have committed one or the other of the actions described in section 8; guilty meaning a presumed member of an illegal association. This legal disposition seems to contradict, at least in spirit, another section of the Universal

translated from Le Devoir
by Debbie Hawken and
Jean-Michel Joffe

Declaration of the Rights of Man, which states: "Anyone accused of a criminal offense is presumed innocent until proven guilty in a public trial wherein all the necessary guarantees of his defense will have been assured." (Article 11, para 1.)

What renders section 8 dangerous is not only its retroactive character but also its spirit. The Act advocates the theory of guilt by association, which was very much in use during the McCarthy era in the United States and which caused irreparable damage to the reputation and careers of politicians, scientists, and renowned members of the university community. The implementation of section 8 will make it possible to either arrest or blackmail persons, who by their actions, social involvement, or other political options, have put themselves occasionally in close contact with members of the FLQ, avowed or otherwise. So, it will be possible to threaten with the act a trade union leader who at the time of a strike has received public assistance from the FLQ, a student leader who teamed up with the FLQ in order to organize a public demonstration

(i.e. Bill 63), a journalist who reported on an FLQ meeting, a friend who contributed financially to the Vallieres-Gagnon defense funds, as association who approves the aims contained in the FLQ manifesto, etc.

And why not?

One will say: "You know very well they will not do that." And why not, if they feel like it? The new Act permits it. I am aware of the good intentions which are those of men carried away by panic, but I am also aware of the text of the Act: it is dangerous. If left to the interpretation of a judge not acquainted with nuances (they exist), it can give way to grave abuse.

The legislators of section 8 should go see the film "Z". They will discover, now, what in a few months or years they'll look like if instead of trying to retrieve their lost serenity and a minimum of political intelligence, they embark on a witch-hunt.

We are in the presence of a sad reversal in history. Among those who fathered section 8 and who, for a month, have been making panic-generating gestures and encouraging a hard line, are some who, only a few years ago, deplored "the Age of Duplessis" which they thought Quebec was in. It was during that time that a prime minister had taken it upon himself to create a mini-retroactive law. If the democratic atmosphere in Quebec continues to deteriorate and if politicians who considered themselves the guardians of democracy become avowed proponents of the "hard line", it might be that the "Age of Duplessis," commonly called the "Great Darkness," will appear as a soft shadow in face of what the future has in store for us.

Louis O'Neill

Too many sacrifices

The Quebec government's paranoia in the Cross-Laporte affair now shows itself to have gone further than mass-arrest and harassment of the press. The announcement last week by Education Minister Guy St-Pierre of the appointment of an investigator to look into 800 complaints about teachers from parents and school administrators, during the kidnap crisis, makes clearer than ever the mood of those who hold power in Quebec City.

St-Pierre's announcement, like the one a couple of weeks ago by Justice Minister Jerome Choquette mirrors the attitudes of the Bourassa regime and even many of those in the Opposition.

Last week's emergency sessions of the National Assembly showed that the Liberals, the Creditistes and the Union Nationale all favor more stringent restrictions on civil liberties. Many members of all three parties are coming out in favor of obligatory ID cards and even compulsory military service.

The same people denounced union leaders, the Parti Quebecois, teachers and the press in last week's debates. St-Pierre's announcement it seems, fits in nicely.

The PQ has been virtually alone in criticizing the government, accusing the Liberals of giving in to Ottawa and bowing to fascism. Their charges must be taken seriously.

Once St-Pierre has appointed the investigator, teachers who had used the FLQ manifesto in class after the invocation of the WMA would be liable to prosecution even though, as the Education Minister has conceded, "you don't deal with real life in school by avoiding the events of the past month".

Under ordinary circumstances, government action of this type could be appealed by teachers unions. With the appointment of the investigator this right would be taken away.

Even before St-Pierre's announcement, certain CEGEPs in the Gaspé forbade any class discussion of the FLQ or the Cross-Laporte kidnappings.

Both the Corporation des Enseignants du Quebec and the Alliance des Professeurs de Montreal have come out against St-Pierre's inquisition. Matthias Rioux, president of the Alliance has pointed out that school commissions, at least in Montreal, already have all the powers necessary to carry out such an inquest.

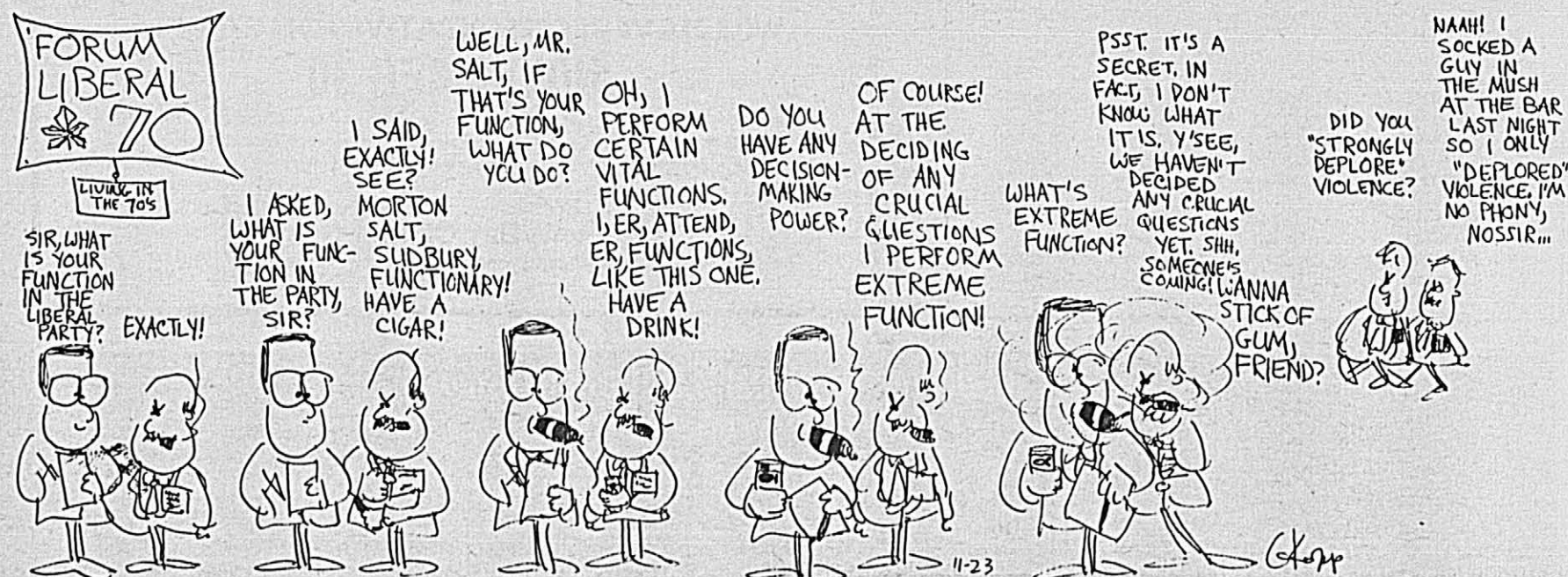
St-Pierre, presumably, has taken note of all these facts, but is prepared to make yet another "sacrifice" for the preservation of "democracy".

Already, there aren't many more sacrifices to make and very soon there may be nothing left to preserve.

Tom Sorell

Lean and Hungry

George Kopp



The Liberals: "amplifiers of the weak"

story and photos by errol naiman

"The party hierarchy exhibits a cynical attitude toward the participation of the people in decision-making; they designed a voting system geared to prevent definite criticisms of government policy; they ignored suggestions which would have allowed poor people to attend the convention", Bob Gibson alleged at the Liberal Party convention yesterday. Mr. Gibson, a student at Glendon College in Toronto, attacked the party establishment in an emotional plea to defeat party president Dick Stanbury.

Aside from Mr. Gibson the party sailed calmly through the 750 draft resolutions presented to the delegates as the "program for the seventies". Oil policy, poverty, labour, and the all-time hit at Liberal conventions — Economic Nationalism — drew the most interest. In some of the most important areas the delegates were confused by conflicting resolutions. This together with the lack of returns from the voting led one delegate, Mr. Greg Morley, to comment "that as an exercise this is a lot of fun".

Participatory Democracy?

On Friday night Mr. Morley, a Carleton lecturer, was the only Liberal to upset the Prime Minister's happiness in what some people euphemistically referred to as "an accountability session". Mr. Morley's question about the War Measures Act almost led to a lynching. A fine state the participatory democracy!

In reality the purpose of the exercise was for the federal Liberals to put the final touches to their Politics of Participation. But one cannot help feeling that even though the party has become structurally more democratic than the 1968 convention was more representative of the country. In 1968 the lines were drawn between the old-line Liberals and those who wanted Trudeau. Now those vital, naive

and earnestly concerned people who flocked to the Liberal party to see the dawning of a new age have seen that vision dim. Their place has been taken by the "Winters" group who rejoined the other party faithful — for so long the back bone of the Liberal Federation. After this past weekend one is tempted to ask if this "back-bone" is not getting too old. "I see all these little old ladies, these fat cat lawyers. I am just not sure what they are going to do," speculated Canadian Student Liberal Policy co-chairman Chris Dundas.

Some dared to dream

On the bright side of the convention was the emergence of a new western force. The recently elected Manitoba Liberal leader I.H. Asper led a coalition of Quebec and Western delegations in opposition to economic nationalistic tendencies which in their opinion would restrict the much needed regional development that they all vitally need.

Mr. Asper, a nationally known Winnipeg tax lawyer, dared Manitobans to dream. His approach to the whole game is to promise not to learn. He feels that the politics game is very efficient in every respect except one-it just does not work. "What Trudeau wanted for Quebec in 1965 I want for Manitoba now."

Mr. Asper summed up his approach by saying that "when you look at the world and know what can be done you don't have to settle for anything less. I don't believe in political longevity ... I cannot live with failure."

Labour will laugh at us

Aside from Mr. Asper's attack on regional disparity and economic nationalism a few plaintive cries were heard



Their leader Pierre Elliott Trudeau who said that the threat to democracy is not always from external sources. "It comes on one occasion from the criminal, on another from the wealthy; at one time it will be the intransigence of the bureaucracy — at another the cleverness of the politicians".

on the convention floor. The labour resolutions, some of which suggested that labour unions should be responsible for any damage that individual members might cause were resolutely condemned by Luther C. Clark of Windsor-Walkerville. "What do any of us here know about labour aside from their strikes, placards and demands for higher wages? Labour will laugh at us unless we come up with a much improved version of the draft resolutions."

J. J. Green, however, defended his recent gas sales "as long as it's in the interest of Canada". But a former special assistant, Arthur Saper asked that "If people allow us to export raw materials out of this country there is no use to support economic nationalism".

Phil Elder, another reject from behind — the Ottawa-scenes, criticised the wishy-washy nature of the convention. He asked the question that was on all delegates lips: will these resolutions have any effect on government legislation? Mr. Elder a former member of the PM's office, scorned "the people who are sitting in comfortable cabinet rooms don't realize people's lives are being ruined by their adherence to economic myths. I recognise the strictures under which the PM is working but I am in strong disagreement with him on this issue."

And as for Quebec...

But perhaps the most significant event of the whole convention was the lack of concern about the origins of the Quebec crisis and the introduction of the War Measures Act. Maybe this should have been expected; this convention reflected not the country but the Liberal Party. It reflected a party whose leader glibly introduces one classical reference into each of his French and English texts, a leader whose classical references change with the times. In 1968 Rousseau was the style, in 1969 Mr. Trudeau uses Burke.

The inconsistencies which were apparent in most policy areas confused the delegates. The draft resolutions presented by the task force reports may have been too specialised for the delegates to cope with. However, it is certainly clear that the Liberal party was not "the voice of the voiceless, the amplifier of the weak, the messenger of the public interest," as the party hoped it would become. Democracy cannot be imposed upon groups who by their very nature are unrepresentative of the country as a whole.



Top: Some of the 2000 delegates and alternates who attended the three day convention. Below left: The sign indicates that "Liberal Forum 70" is on the right. Below right: Richard Stanbury who was re-elected president of the Liberal Party.

The McGill Society of Montreal (a branch of the McGill Alumni) and the McGill Film Society are presenting a "College Film Festival" on Monday, November 23 and Tuesday, November 24.

The films, described as "the best of the current edition of college films in North America", are all award winners in Esquire Magazine's Film Festival, which included such greats as Andy Warhol and Peter Goldfarb as judges.

The eight prize-winning films were judged in animation, dramatic, documentary, foreign, and experimental categories. They include such films as "Mini", a film about a handicapped girl's approach to her world, "Prelude", which is on avoiding the draft within a college milieu, and "Side Show", which is an interview with the freaks in a circus show.

The other films, which are from across the USA, England and Yugoslavia, include "Cubes", an animation, "One of the Missing", a film on one soldier's death in the American Civil War, "Resonant", an experimental film on the 'time present and time past in an old woman's life', "CD Red", also an experimental film which was filmed with the help of a computer, and "The Expressive", a look at the absurdity of social revolution in the personal life of a Yugoslavian Youth.

The films will be shown in L132 at 7:30pm tonight and tomorrow. General admission is \$1.00 and student admission is 75 cents.

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Students' Society Elections

December 2, 1970

Nominations are hereby called for the positions of the following Students' Council Representatives:

EXTENDED DEADLINE

- Representatives from the following Schools and Faculties must be in their penultimate year and in good academic standing with the University.

ARCHITECTURE	1 representative
EDUCATION	1 representative
NURSING (B. Sc. N.)	1 representative

- Representatives from the following Schools and Faculties may be in any but their final year, having spent at least one full academic year at McGill University, and must be in good academic standing with the University.

MEDICINE	1 representative
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* All nominations must be signed by 25 students of the Faculty or School concerned, or by 25% of the students of the Faculty or School, whichever is less, and counter-signed by the nominee with his address and phone number.

** Nominations must contain only those words contained in the revised Electoral By-Laws, (as on page 29 of this year's Student Handbook).

*** All nominations must be submitted to the Secretary-Treasurer of the Students' Society, Myron Galloway, by

4:00 p.m. Tuesday, November 24, 1970

DAVID SPRAGUE
SAJID MAQSOOD

Co-Chief Returning officers

Quebec Jews:

On powder-keg or fence?

Paul Unterberg, J. J. Goldberg, and Joel Pinsky each presented a different option for the Jews in Quebec last night. But their audience at Snowdon's Chevra Kadisha Bnai Jacob Synagogue proved to be predominantly hostile to the idea of Quebec independence.

The three speakers had been brought together by the Student Zionist Organization to discuss the situation of the Jew in Quebec - "on the fence or on the powder-keg?"

All of them agreed that Quebec independence was inevitable, although Pinsky, disagreeing with the other members of the panel, asserted that it was "not desirable at all".

Goldberg, a McGill student, declared that "as a Zionist, I believe that the Jewish people has the right to self-determination and to guide its own destiny. If I believe that for my people I should believe it for other people. Any Zionist should have a gut sympathy for or at least an understanding of the nationalist sentiment in Quebec".

He said that the independence movement in Quebec causes a dilemma for the Jews, both because of the history of antisemitism as a popular sentiment in French Canada and because "the Jews in Quebec have chosen or have been forced to choose to identify with the English minority. Sometimes the Jews are considered to be more identified with the English than the English".

Separatists such as Pierre Vallieres and Pierre Bourgault, writing in Point de Mire, believe that the Jews, because of their strong attachment to Israel, should sympathize with them and

do not understand why they don't, Goldberg added.

"Most of the Jews in Quebec are middle class, a class in which French Canadians are underrepresented. The cards are going to be reshuffled in Quebec," he predicted, "and from patterns of recent history it is the Jews who will end up on the bottom."

He held out Israel or some form of communal autonomy, with French as the language of work, as the only alternatives for those Jews who do not want to assimilate to Quebec society, and criticized the option of moving to another province.

Paul Unterberg, Parti Quebecois candidate in d'Arcy McGee during the April election, agreed wholeheartedly with Goldberg's analysis of the situation in Quebec, and advised Jews to "get off the fence".

by Arnold Bennett

He noted that whenever he spoke to French non-separatist audiences he would receive "lucid, rational questions" but that Jewish audiences would give him "hysterical objections to separatism, but not the rational questions". The reaction of some members of the audience during his speech tended to bear out the second half of his statement.

"Jews believe that the rules have been changed in the middle of the game," he said. "When they came as immigrants they learned English, which was the language of those whom they believed to be in control."

"Now the nationalist elements in Quebec, including Bourassa,

say that in order to get a good job you have to learn French first rather than English," he added.

"Independence for Quebec is not only desirable; it is inevitable," Unterberg declared. "There is no nationalist movement in history which has ever been reversed."

Unterberg and Goldberg both attacked *The Suburban* and its editor, Sophie Wollock, for inflammatory editorials calling for armed resistance if the Parti Quebecois had won the April election.

"A fascist like Adrien Arcand never created as many anti-semites in a lifetime as Sophie Wollock did in one week," Unterberg declared.

"Unfortunately," said Goldberg, "The Suburban is seen as the voice of the Jewish community in Montreal by many French Canadians."

Unterberg offered Jews the choice of getting out of Quebec or becoming Quebecois, which he defined as "anyone who feels at home in French and feels that his home is here in Quebec. This includes many people who are not French Canadians".

Joel Pinsky, a member of B'nai Brith and the Canadian Jewish Congress, was accused by one young member of the audience of being a "typical wishy-washy Canadian Jew". Pinsky expressed worry about anti-Zionism and antisemitism in Quebec but said of the nationalist sentiment, "If we were in the shoes of the French Canadians we would probably think the same way".

Unsure of the future of the Jew in Quebec, he could only say, "We've been too quiet, too blind, and too unaware for too long of what has been happening in this province for the last 10 years - we can't turn our backs now".

Co-op

(Continued from page 1)

the CEGEP programme is to blame for most of the residence ills. He maintains that dissatisfaction with "the design of our existing residences" is a much less important factor.

Neither the Vice-Principal nor Dr. Gunn seem to regard dissatisfaction with the food served at Bishop Mountain Hall as a significant reason for the decline in residence applications from men students. John Neale, President of Gardner Hall, however, said Saturday that it should be considered. Neale pointed to the fact that, since the University instituted a system of giving students the choice of buying their meals during weekends, many students prefer to eat outside "where they can obtain cheaper and better meals."

Bob Kenny, President of Molson Hall, believes that the decrease in students is also due to rising fees. He speculated that dissatisfaction with "governmental structures" may have been responsible for many students moving out of residence.

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Tues. Nov. 24 Rabbi Bruce Goldman

Jewish Chaplain at Columbia;

Rabbi to the Radical Jewish

Union; Director, Institute for

Creative Living.

TOPIC: The Jewish Question and the Left.

MOVIE: The New Jewish Radicals

8 PM - L-219

Thurs. Nov. 26 Dr. Richard Yaffee

U.S. Correspondent, "London Jewish Chronicle", editor, "Israel Horizons".

TOPIC: The Left and Israel

8 P M - L-26

Dents extracted by Talbotians

by Big Otis and Brother

Some people play intramural sports for the enjoyment of participating in a team game. This is not to say they don't want to win, because everybody does, and those out for the fun of playing-play hard and try to win.

However there are others who seem to think that enjoyment can be derived from pounding the shit out of the opponents. Unfortunately for their type, kicking shit doesn't always win football games as was amply demonstrated on Friday when the Talbotians came from behind to beat the Dents 8-7.

The game was marred by frequent near fights and Mendel, the Dents' quarterback, was ejected from the game when he came up swinging at Hurd Stein who turned his back to the incident.

The Dents scored the first time they had the ball, moving down the field on swing passes to the halfbacks and the strong running of quarterback Mendel. They took a 6-0 lead when Mendel found

halfback McJannet open in the end zone, but the attempted convert bounced off the head of one of the giants who double as linemen for the Dents.

On the kickoff, Dennis "The Mouth" Koutsis slipped in the end zone and accidentally touched one knee on the ground. The referee blew his whistle and awarded the ball to the Talbotians on the 15 yard line giving no point to the Dents, a point which was hotly disputed.

The Talbotians couldn't move out of their own end and an errant lateral was picked off at their own 20. Gerry "Oddjob" Trager's field goal attempt was wide and Koutsis was unable to run it out, making the score 7-0 for Dentistry. Again the Talbotians went nowhere and towards the end of the half McJannet kicked what appeared to be another single, but it was ruled that since it did not bounce in the end zone no point should be awarded. The half ended 7-0 for Dents.

During the half-time show, featuring vocal infighting by both

teams, it rained very hard, making an already slippery field treacherous. The Talbotians received the kickoff and were again mired deep in their own end, but after an incomplete pass on first down, quarterback Ned Mehlman quick-kicked and got a good bounce, driving the Dents into their own end for the first time in the game.

It was in attempting to wriggle out of his end-zone that Mendel was ejected from the game, and when replacement Mike Auerbach couldn't move the team, a bad punt by McJannet gave the Talbotians good field position. In an attempt to combat the big rush from the Dent giants, Mehlman went to a series of swing passes to the halfbacks and short hook patterns up the middle. They eventually clicked on a long pass off the halfback option from Irving Dylewski to left halfback Howard Solomon who very nearly suffocated in the mob of team mates which attacked him. Talbotians lined up for a one point convert, and with four men rushing, Dylewski found "The Human Net" Koutsis for two points. In the closing minutes of the game the Talbotians made several key interceptions, one by Ronny Abrahams and one by Irving Dylewski which Abrahams had knocked out of the receiver's hands.

As the clock ticked off the final few plays, Talbotians moved down within field-goal range and on the last play of the game duplicated the Dent's non-point by punting through the end zone from the ten. Final score was either 9-8 or 8-7 for the Talbotians. Feelings were still high and after the final gun there were more shouting matches which very nearly broke out into fights.

It is rather unfortunate that football had to end with such a rough game although I consider it a credit that the Talbotians, a very clean team, could win despite

the dirty play of the Dents. A measure of their roughness is the fact that in their previous game, one of the grittiest players on the opposing team was so battered by being "touched" with closed fists on each catch and not having rough play called, that he almost quit in disgust at half time.

The only way to combat this sort of stuff besides retaliation is to have the referees call it the first time, and call it consistently. Possibly we need a review of the purpose of intramural sports, especially as they will be the only form of organised sport on campus next year.

Polo Redmen drown Toronto and Queen's

by Tony Ziolkowski

The Redmen water polo squad is well on their collective way to the OQAA championship with wins over Toronto and Queen's on Saturday in the first half of the round robin Eastern division finals.

In the first game, against Toronto, the Redmen jumped out to a quick 5-1 lead on goals by Richard Emery with two, Mike Florian, John Hawes, and Gabor Zinner. Florian's goal, however, was to be his only one of the game as he tossed the ball over, under, around, and, in fact, everywhere but into the net.

In the second period Varsity pulled within three points as Alex Fedko and Chris McNaught beat Ron Nesbitt. McGill's only answering goal came from Irving Rosenberg.

The Red and White got back their four point margin in the third period when Hawes and Rosenberg scored their second goals each. Markosy was the only Torontonian to put a ball in the McGill net.

The fourth period saw the Redmen revert to a checking game to hold the Blues scoreless. Rosenberg was the only player from the "good guys" to take enough off from checking to score a goal to complete his hat-trick.

In the game against Queen's everyone figured that McGill would walk away with match as the squad from Kingston had just been demolished by Toronto 12-7. But, when the first period was over the score was all tied up at once apiece.

The lack of a McGill offense can be directly traced to the fact that the Queen's goal posts stopped more shots than their goal-keeper, four to be exact. The only Redman to beat the posts was Hugh Mitchell. Queen's goal was scored by Steve McAllister.

In the second period, however McGill and Florian got untracked. The squad scored a total of seven goals with Florian picking up four of them. The other goals were scored by Bill Coke, Tom Johnson, and Mitchell. Chris Whately answered for the Gaels.

The last ten minutes of play saw the Redmen play some of their worst polo of the year as it appeared the horrendous play of Queen's dragged McGill into the depths of depravity.

In the third period McGill could only score one goal, Richard Zajchowski's. Darko Sturman and McAllister scored for Queen's. In the fourth period coach Fouad Kamal unleashed Florian again. This time he scored three goals. Hawes also scored for the Redmen. Gordon and Whately were the goal scorers for Queen's.

DRIPS AND DROPS: If anyone is wondering how Nesbitt got a black eye he picked it up trying to play goalie on a ten pound diving block... Queen's thought that all they had to do was win? (this tournament and they would win the Herschorn... boy, did they get a rude surprise.

CANCELLATIONS

Recreational Skating has been cancelled on Monday, Nov. 23 due to a hockey game.

Recreational Badminton has been cancelled on Tuesday, Nov. 24 due to a Volleyball Tournament.

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Pucksters drop Georgians 3-2

Verily, verily..... suffering through the strains of what must have been Rene Lesvesque's version of 'O Canada' paid off for over 400 fans Friday evening as the McGill Redmen defeated the nationally ranked Sir George Williams Georgian hockey team 3-2.

The stench of the last sour note still permeated the arena when Doug Crossley set the tone of the game by giving a Georgian player such a schoss that he had to be restrained from leaving the ice to phone for Mommy.

McGill dominated play in the opening minutes as the Georgians

A flash of cinders, a cloud of cleats, his trusty legs and a hardy hiyo. . . why it's the Phantom Runner.

displayed the enthusiasm and verve of a Stokley Carmichael addressing an Israeli Bonds Dinner. The Georgians seemed to think that Normie Lord was sitting in the stands as they repeatedly lifted the puck over the boards. At the six minute mark however, Mike MacNamara (incidentally, the pick of the Georgians) upset his team's strategy with a shot that accidentally found its way to Lord's doorstep.

Midway through the period, with the Redmen pressing like Chinese launderers, Jameison unleashed a wicked shot that Barrow deflected into the most tender area of the Georgian goalie. Ryan, quick to take advantage of the net-minder's temporary infirmity, pounced on the rebound and backhanded the puck over the despairing goalie.

Soon after, Doug Brown dippy-doodled his way past a Georgian defenceman who seemed to be stricken with a momentary hernius gigantus, and barely missed upping the count. The Georgians'

vaunted line of Ellyet, Cullen and Murray meanwhile were rendered sterile by the 'Family Planning trio' of Burgess, Kerner and Hamilton.

At 18:23 the Redmen thrilled the assembled multitude with a picture play goal. Ryan fed the puck to Kerner who swooped in from the blueline. When the lone Georgian defenceman tried to hassle the McGill granddaddy, he cleverly shoveled the puck to the onrushing Barrow. The latter picked his corner and rifled the puck home.

Early in the second period, Phil Scheuer of the Georgians, left uncovered in front of the McGill goal, could've cleared his throat, adjusted his suspenders, and lit a cigarette before calmly beating Lord to raise the count to 2-1. The Redmen retaliated with dangerous drives by Ryan, Barrow and Donnelly, but were frustrated like a nymph in RVC, as their shots were turned aside.

At one point, Lord did his standard imitation of the wandering Jew, as he came out to the blueline in hopes of reciting a Homeric soliloquy. Unable to be heard through his mask, he gave up and returned from whence he came.

While he was lamenting his fate, John Murray picked up a loose puck and blooped a shot in the general direction of the McGill net. Phil Scheuer, carrying his stick higher than a lush left alone in a Seagram's distillery, deflected the sailing puck into the McGill cage. When later asked to lower his stick, Scheuer was heard to reply in kind: "Up yours." (Think about that one).

Three minutes later, Crossley taking a face-off in the Sir George zone, got the puck out to Roxburgh who beat the opposing net-minder before the latter had

time enough to adjust his running mascara. Alas the Redmen led 3-2.

John Donnelly brought the fans to the edge of their bottoms as he carried the puck the length of the ice, but was tripped up and was last seen on his knees, apparently begging for spare change. While in the lotus position however, he got the puck out to Barrow who missed a GOALden opportunity to provide the Redmen with the insurance marker.

The action was hot and heavy, and one time in particular, I can recall Brian Bedard of the Georgians taking Doug Crossley in on the boards, and more or less rendering dubious (vocally) the matrimonial state of Crossley's parents at Doug's time of birth.

The period ended with some heavy checking and caustic speech. All in all, there were few sustained attacks, except one on the part of the referee who was struck by a surge of the runs.

The third period opened with a classic three way passing play between Burgess, Kerner and Ryan that just failed to click. Soon after, Kerner was banished to the sin bin, where he met Ellyet. Kerner dealt and Ellyet shuffled as the two had a rousing game of rummy.

Ellyet replenished thoroughly by his stay in the wicked picket, severely tested Lord on two occasions. On the second drive, Lord after spearing a dangerous shot in acrobatic fashion, had to be helped off the ice, as he seemed to have stretched muscles dulled by two periods of inactivity.

Art Bloom took Lord's place, but Lord showing amazing recuperative powers, soon returned to thwart the now stirring Georgian onslaught. Hale, Bonkoff, Bedard and Cullen were in turn stymied by the McGill magician.



photo by Alex Alpern

YA LOSE SOME: Norm Lord looks around for referee to protest Sir George goal on grounds that he was overcome by an unpleasant odor from a Georgian's armpit.

SCORING SUMMARY

First Period

Goal (McGill) Ryan assisted by Jameison at 9:48
Goal (McGill) Barrow assisted by Kerner at 18:23
Penalty (McGill) Burgess at 2:32

Second Period

Goal (Sir George) Scheuer assisted by Ellyet at 3:07
Goal (Sir George) Scheuer assisted by Ellyet and Murray at 7:56
Goal (McGill) Roxburgh assisted by Crossley at 11:15
Penalty (McGill) Donnelly at 6:25
Penalty (McGill) Donnelly at 9:53
Penalty (Sir G) Bedard at 19:02
Penalty (Sir G) Ellyet at 20:00

Third Period

Penalty (McGill) Kerner at 1:11
Penalty (McGill) Mutch at 7:39
SHOTS
Sir George 9 10 19 38
McGill 7 13 10 30

TRACK DUST: Ellyet, MacNamara and Scheuer were the most impressive of the visitors. Ryan, Donnelly and Lord (who was not overworked but came through with the clutch save when needed) were the pick of the home side... Due to the recent McGill budget cuts, it has been rumoured that the Redmen may have to forego washing their uniforms between games.... this undoubtedly will add to the Redmen's overall offensiveness...

This week in sports

BADMINTON: Varsity practice Thursday, Gym No. 3 from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. — Coach Cutts Recreational badminton Thursday, from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m.

BASKETBALL: Sr. & JV — Practice Monday, Tuesday and Thursday from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. Games — Wednesday (Sr. & JV) at Bishops — Friday, Queen's at McGill — J.V. at 6:15 p.m., Redmen at 8:00 p.m.

FENCING: Practice Monday and Thursday from 7:00 to 9:00 p.m. in the Judo Room.

GYMNASTICS: Practice Monday, Wednesday and Friday at 5:30 p.m. in Gym no. 3.

HOCKEY: Sr. — Practice Tuesday and Thursday from 6:30 to 7:45 p.m. Games — Monday, Macdonald at McGill at 8:00 p.m. — Wednesday, U de M at McGill at 8:30 p.m. — Friday, Queen's at McGill at 8:00 p.m.

Jr. — Practice Monday from 5:30 to 7:00 p.m. and Tuesday from 5:00 to 6:00 p.m. Games — Wednesday, U de M at McGill at 5:45 p.m. — Thursday, McGill at Loyola at 8:00 p.m.

SKIING: Alpine — Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday from 3:30 to 5:00 p.m. and Tuesday and Thursday evening from 7:30 to 9:00 p.m. — Coach Frank Boelen. Nordic — team training to be announced.

SWIMMING: Practice Monday, Tuesday and Thursday from 8 to 9 a.m. in the Gym and Wednesday and Friday from 8 to 9 a.m. in the Pool. Monday to Friday from 4:30 to 6:00 p.m. in the Pool.

WATERPOLO: Practice Monday, Wednesday and Friday from 6:00 to 7:00 p.m. Game — Wednesday, All Stars of Montreal at McGill at 8:00 p.m.

WRESTLING: Practice Monday to Friday from 5:00 to 7:00 p.m.

WOMEN SKI CONDITIONING: Monday and Tuesday in Gym no. 4 from 1:15 to 1:45 p.m. and Wednesday and Thursday from 1:15 p.m. in the Wrestling Room.

CAPHER — Tuesday, Nov. 24, Volleyball Tournament from 7:30 to 10:00 p.m. in the East and West Gym.

WOMEN: Basketball and Volleyball, Queen's at McGill on Sat., Nov. 28 from 1:00 to 3:00 p.m. in the East and West Gym.

PHYSICAL EDUCATION: Special classes on Monday from 10:00 to 12:00 noon in Gym no. 3 from 4:00 to 5:00 p.m. in Gym no. 4 — Dr. Neil.

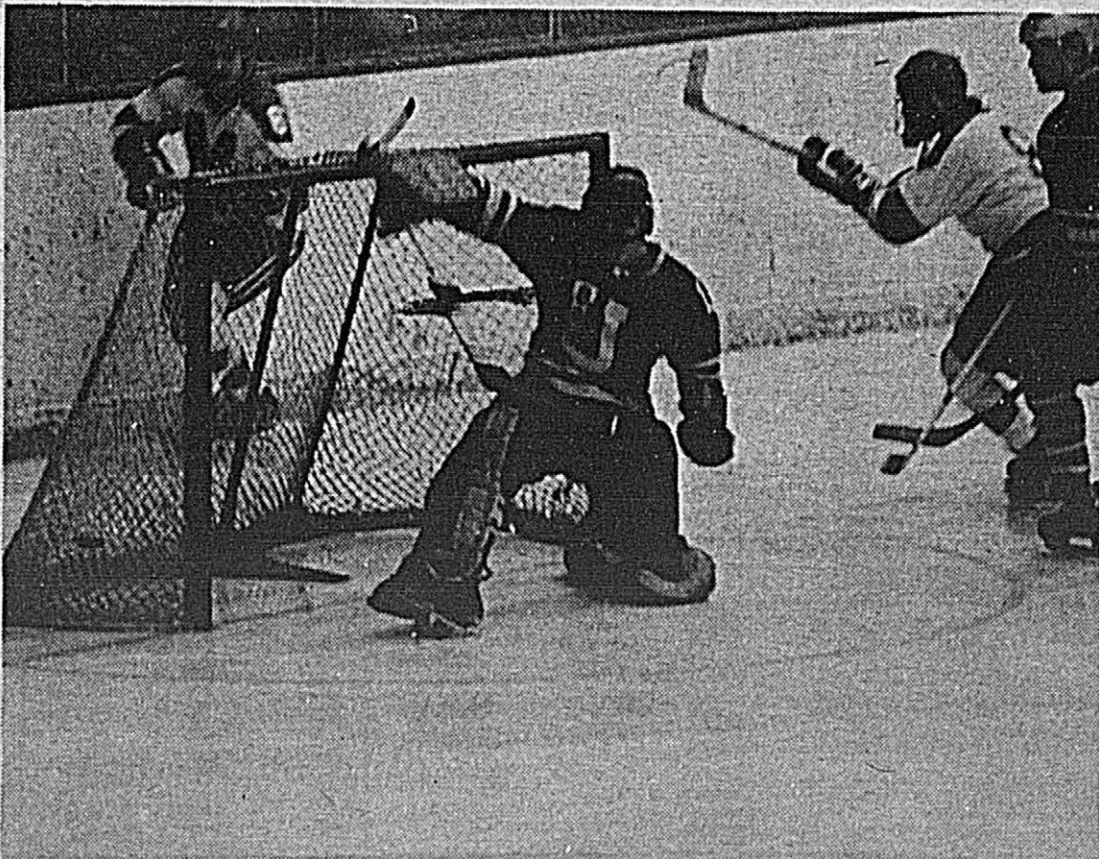


photo by Alex Alpern

YA WIN SOME: Dave Roxburgh scores winning goal for Redmen from a pass by Doug Crossley to give McGill 3-2 win over Sir George